

States. Further that if a young Reverend by the name of Andrew Kusan who is now in New Brunswick could be interviewed, the records contained in the old books of that church will show why Hambersky left New Brunswick. He also stated that drink was Hambersky's worse enemy. Takaro further informed me that when Hambersky left New Brunswick and came to New York he held services in a room or little store and that his congregation was so small and that was the reason for his giving it up and going into the real estate line. I was further told that a man who could give the best information concerning Hambersky would be Rev. Sigmond Laky who has a Presbyterian Parish in Youngstown, Ohio. Also that I might be able to get some information from A. G. Schodl who is located at 368 East Eleanor Street, Philadelphia, Pa. This is the man who succeeded Hambersky when he left New Brunswick. Schodl's stay in New Brunswick might also bear investigations, also that he does not believe that Schodl is very friendly with Hambersky. When I called Takaro's attention if he knew Rev. Szabo, he said that the only one he knew was Leslie Szabo of Franklin Furness, N.J. Takaro then gave me a few addresses which he had on Hambersky and which I intend to look up; 328 East 79th Street, 48 St. Marks Place, and 33 East 79th Street, also an old telephone number Drydock 6258. Takaro also informed me that a good man who could tell about Hambersky's affairs at the time he was in New Brunswick would be Rev. Burgess, who is secretary of the Episcopalian Church. He is the man that investigated and handled the Hambersky matters and possibly he could tell why Hambersky was dropped. Rev. Takaro would not commit himself one way or the other, but it is my belief that he does not think very well of Hambersky.

I also succeeded in locating a Mr. Berry who is with the Filone Company at 1440 Broadway, and who was connected with the